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stamp, and start of service.

This is to take place at Washington, D. C. June 6.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged vertically with a simple picture frame effect. It will be printed by the rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. The color will be red.



The overall design portrays uniformed letter carrier on a light graduated background. The word-ing "Certified Mail" in dark Gothic, is displayed across the top of the stamp, and "U. S. Postage 15c" across the bottom in white face Gothic.

Stamp collectors desiring firstday cancellations may send a rea-sonable number of addressed envelopes, with money order remittance to cover the cost of the stamps to be affixed, to the Postmaster at Washington 13, D. C.

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The covers should not be sealed

age, is vertically arranged.

The covers should not be sealed when mailed to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C. This will permit him to enclose that portion of the certified mail form which the mailer ordinarily retains when the envelope sticker is detached. The (Continued on page 8)

May 16 First Day For

The Japanese government will issue a stamp in commemoration of the 15th biennial Congress of the International Chamber of Comerce which will be held in Tokyo from May 15-21.



It will be issued May 16 in a pyen denomination, printed in four colors.

The stamp will depict a cloth banner known as the "Koinobori" which is traditionally raised on poles like a flag during the Japanese Boy's Festival in May. The "Koinobori" resembles a young carp battling a waterfall in its upstream journey—an ancient Japanese symbol of youth and vigor.

The device was chosen to illustrate Japan's economic recovery from the devastation of World



NEARLY TWENTY YEARS AGO. In 1935 Luxembourg issued a set of semipostal stamps, since named the "Intellectuals", which were to help provide funds for European professional men and women made refugees by racial and political persecution. They were placed on sale in America at Gimbels Stamp and Coin Department in New York City June 2, 1935. The late professor Albert Einstein agreed to help the cause by autographing one hundred sets. He is shown presenting the first of such signed sets to Ellis A. Gimbel, Jr. of Gimbel Brothers (left) while the consul general of Luxembourg, Corneille Staudt, (right) looks on.

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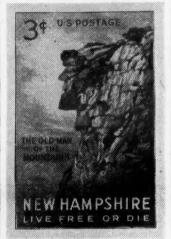
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150th Anniversary Of White Japan's ICC Commem Man's Discovery Of Stone Face Subject Of 3c Stamp

Release of a commemorative stamp on which will be pictured New Hampshire's famous landmark, The Great Stone Face, has been officially confirmed by the Post Office Department. News of this impending stamp was given exclusively to the philatelic public in the February 28 edition of Linn's on page one. As predicted at the time, the stamp will carry a reproduction of the rocky profile, and will be issued to note the 150th anniversary of its first glimpse by white men. The town nearest this natural phenonmenon, Franconia, has been designated as the place of the initial sale.

The first day of issue will be June 21.

The stamp will be 0.84 by 1.44 inches in dimension, arranged vertically with a single outline frame, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 50. The color will be announced later. The printing of 110,000,000 3c Old Man of the Mountains commemorative stamps has been authorized.



The central design is the profile view of the "Old Man of the Moun-tains" as seen from Franconia Notch, N. H.

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Across the top of the stamp appears the wording "3c U. S. Postage," in dark Gothic, in one line.

To the left and below the center of the design is the wording "The Old Man of the Mountains," in dark Gothic, arranged in three lines, and across the bottom in white-face Gothic is the wording "New Hampshire" below which is the State motto "Live Free or Die."

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The club originated in England when Muse Daniels started a small collection and later developed a club here in Detroit due to the encouragement of her fa-ther who felt she would more rapidly discover American cus-toms and friendships in this way. The group has fifteen active mem-bers, all girls from 11 to 13 years of age. of age.

Officers this year are as follows: Lorraine Lulick, president; Kathleen Trued, vice president; Gloria Daigue, secretary.

The show this year will feature more than forty frames of stamps more than forty frames of stamps and first day covers from all over the world. There is no admission charge and all philatelists and people interested in stamps are urged to visit the exhibition.

Judges for the show will be Ward Alkema of the Society of Philatelic Amercans and Larry Vincent of the Michigan Stamp Club.

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there yet remains a stalwart group who refuse to face the from the seamy side.

We refer, of course, to those happy individuals, the stamp auctioneers. A mere perusal of their literature lightens the heart and restores one's faith in man's ability to peer through mere worldly flaws and spot the basic goodness beneath.

You and I, confronted with a batch of stamps would refer to them as pretty good, fair, and lousy. No such praticality dims the enthusiasm of the stamp auctioneer, however. In our many years of experience, we have never seen one who sank below the level of "good" in describing his material, and many of them scorn to look on anything as worse than "just fine".

In order to assist fellow collectors in making the proper adjustment from their own realistic viewpoints to the starry-eyed descriptions of the auctioneer, we have gone to great effort and spent much time in compiling a lexicon of auctioneer's terms. We suggest you hang this on the wall of your den for ready reference in interpreting the auction catalogues.

Supercolossal-Stamp is on center and has all the perforations. If

mint, original gum is present.

Superb—Good average copy. Undamaged.

Peachy-Dandy—Perfs do not cut off more than half of design.

Very Fine—Repaired tear less than ½" long.

Oolala—Perfs clipped off on one side, but design untouched.

Marvelous—Color washed out, or crease beautifully ironed out. An

attractive piece.

Fine—Stamp was chewed by new puppy, but neatly repaired.

Just Fine—Stamp torn in four pieces, but skillfully mended with

Scotch tape.

Good—We send you the pieces—you put them together.

It is the patriotic duty of every collector to memorize these terms, since by so doing he can cut his financial losses, which will increase his income tax payments and enable the government to buy more weapons with which to battle Communism.

We must always have an ed. note with a Cactus Jack article. This time, it is not the article, but Jack himself and our policy that we must ed. note.

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It has come to our attention that our Bulletin is widely read, and it seems that the Upper Burlap stories reached the Republic of Panama. Since the Latin mind does not understand when Norteamericanos are writing with tongue in cheek, they took us seriously, and announced the Pope issues. Thanks to the actions and writings of Ernie Kehr (who did not understand the real background of the Pope issues), decisions apparently have been reversed, and if the collector is rooked at all, it will be much more gently than at first planned.

Consequently, we promise not to send any more issues of the Bulletin outside the domains of countries with better philatelic manners, and request that any future Cactus Jack Upper Burlap stories be burned immediately after reading so that they don't fall into the hands of those unable to interpret them properly.

As to Jack himself, we are avidly waiting for an article on Upper Burlap stampless covers, postal savings stamps, and artichoke tax stamps.

Stamps.

(The above is from the May edition of the Merchantville, N. J. Stamp Club).

May 28 Last Day For TOPEX Entries

In addition to awards in each section listed, ribbons for first, second, and third places, and a grand award for the best in show, the convention and exhibition of the American Topical Association to be held in the Hotel Orlando, Decatur, Ill. June 17 to 19 announces numerous special awards for various topical classifications.

The unique C. J. Keenan a-ward, the "Oregon Iron Pony" will go to the best in Railroad Transportation; the Royalty Unit of the ATA has provided a crown and medal special award for tops in their classification; the Ships on Stamps Unit has three unusual awards for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd in this most popular topic.

A new award this year is in the Rooseveltiana class, presented by Philip Silver of New York in honor of the memory of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another

of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Another new award is for Maps on Stamps, presented by the new Maps Unit. The Biology unit has an award for Flowers, Birds, and Biology. Anyone may exhibit in Topex, the only requirements being, exhibits must be strictly Topical in nature. There are two Junior sections, one up to 17 years, the other 17-18 year division. Suitable awards are provided for both.

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28 to be included in the program book of the exhibition.

Dedication Cachet For Masonic Library

Cooperation between the Cedar Rapids, Iowa Stamp Club and the Grand Lodge of Masons of the city will result in a cacheted cover being produced at the time of dedication of the newly con-structed Iowa Masonic Library.

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The "Globe-Trotter" is issued six times a year, from September through May. It contains U. N., U. S., and world stamp news along with special features by stamp ex-

For application forms write to Tony Simon, director, U. N. Stamp Clubs, 33 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y. Membership dues are 25 cents a year per person for branch clubs with four or more members The minimum remittance required to join UNSC is \$1.00, which covers the dues for a branch club of four members. A stamp club with less than four members, or an individu-al collector, can join by paying

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C. Fernandez, Camden, N. J. newly appointed president of the Universal Ship Cancellation Society announces the reappointment of Mrs. Dorothy Fordham, Webster, N. Y. as director of the society's program to supply stamps and cover collecting ma-terial to disabled vets and shut

Charles Emerson has been re-appointed as counsellor. Raymond Milling, Park Ridge, Ill., has been appointed director in charge of recruiting. James Russell of

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spectors returned to the press for re-overprinting sheets found to be defective in that the bars did not adequately obliterate the royal ef-

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when these were found to be sought after at considerable pre-mium on the stamp market, it is charged that press employees pur-posely ran through some additional sheets in a defective manner and then made the correction "without benefit of inspector"

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officially-corrected sheets from the artificially-created ones?

It must be borne in mind that the overprinting of bars on all Farouk definitives of Egypt, some in vast quantities and others in small numbers, was a political and

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tion of normal bars overprints may be formed inexpensively, both used and mint, without touching on controversial "double bars" or on basic stamps already scarce before the overprinting began.

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private origin.

The E.P.S. replied by listing the basic stamps on which bars overprints were placed by the government print shops but was unable to furnish data on the authentic types of overprint.

The firm thereupon applied to the

Postmaster General of the Republic of Egypt for this information, but none has been forthcoming to date. Experts and specialists are equally baffled by the number of varieties of bars now on the market, but, in the absence of any thorough and systematic study in print, are un-able to submit conclusive data on the subject.

the subject.

Certain dealers, both in Egypt and in the United Kingdom, have taken it upon themselves to pronounce "genuine" or "forged" different varieties of bars overprints according to their own viewpoint, and at least one such dealer, has rejitted a paid advertisement in a printed a paid advertisement in a British philatelic magazine advis-ing its clients of the existence of forged overprints, offering to ex-pertise any stamps submitted, and announcing guarantees of genuine for all stamps purchased from that company.

In view of the absence of any ruling or guarantee by the Egyptian Philatelic Society or Post Office Department, and of the nonexistence of a reference collection, duly certified, of the imprint of each official government overprint plate used by the three different presses which have performed the work during the past three years, and in view of the fact that when and in view of the fact that when overprint plates became worn out they were replaced by new ones without any official notice being taken of the differences between the old plates and the new ones, one is obliged to ask what competent atthetic with the strength of the companies. tent authority exists to rule on the authenticity of certain overprints.

tent authority exists to rule on the authenticity of certain overprints. An even more serious situation arises in the matter of guaranteeing genuine certain types of overprints. The only competent certificates which could be issued in these cases would appear to be those of the post office selling mint stamps to the dealer in question, and it is questionable that such certificates were solicited or would be given. As the bar overprints vary in type on the same sheet of post office issue stock, are the post office issue stock, are the post office soing to specify, by clear illustration, each authentic type on each authentic sheet? And how will the customer know that the stamps purchased are the same covered by the post office certificate? And how about the hundreds of thousands and millions of stamps overprinted by plates worn out and destroyed years ago before philately took any interest in the types of bars overprints?

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It is the considered opinion of the Baroody Stamp Co., Ltd that no firm, agency, or expert, in the absence of a thoroughly document-ed study of the innumerable plate types of the three official govern-ment presses involved, can honest-ly and competently issue certifily and competently issue certifi-cates of genuineness, or level cates of genuineness, or level charges of forgery concerning the vast majority of the bars overprints of Egypt.

The only easily-detectable forgeries generally accepted as such by most informed dealers and collectors to date are those made on individual stamps by a single over-print cliche, usually on already-used stamps which are so scarce used stamps which are so scarce in mint condition unoverprinted as to make forgery on mint copies highly unlikely. But for stamps in full sheets, overprinted by large



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In a way part of stamp collecting

the new stamp is released.

In a way part of stamp collecting is that thrilling experience which comes to all of us with the advent of every new stamp, or series of stamps. There is always the interesting discussion that follows. For example, much comment is made, pro and con, on the color and design, good or bad. The subject matter illustrated gets a good going over until it's fairly accepted as fact.

The plate block collector enjoys all of these, plus the additional features in discussing the number of plates that go to press and the number of impressions that may number of impressions that may be made on different plate numbers. The questions that usually arise in the individual's mind are how many plate numbers will there be? Will all positions become available? How long before the set will be completed? What will the centering be like? Will there be any plate numbers with short runs and might any of these be uncommon or scarce?

Just as the stamp is released, the

runs and might any of these be uncommon or scarce?

Just as the stamp is released, the plate block collector is aroused and sets out to acquire them, to enjoy at the earliest date his share of thrills to the new issue. Plate block dealers, more so, are all set to hop on each new stamp, with renewed vigor, to make each new issue a more successful one than the last. The collector and the dealer may be found standing in the same line at stamp windows.

Like in anything else, when a new article comes out which is greatly in demand, the dealer may recognize the need to pay a slightly higher premium to obtain that stock which he needs for an open and ready market. This is the crux of this article. Here is a good example of slight flucuation in values.

Throughout the country there are

ample of slight flucuation in values.

Throughout the country there are various individuals who may be collectors or dealers or maybe neither of the two. These people recognize the immediate demand for plate blocks of the issue that has just been released. Through their resourcefulness they may be able to pick up anywhere from ten to several hundred plate blocks at a time which they follow through by bringing them in to dealers at an early period so that they can be used to fill orders for plate blocks while the new issue is still fresh and hotly in demand. Providing of course that the plate blocks that they bring in to dealers are reasonably well centered they may be sold at anywhere from 13c to 17c per plate block (referring to the new 3c rotary plate block).

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A. H. THERIEN 272 des Pins East, QUEBEC, CANADA realize this thing since it's outside of his normal field of interest. This is a very sensitive period at which time, the new commemorative plate block is strongly in demand, and when it begins to gradually fade away to a point where it falls into the class of the other commemoratives released in the recent

past.

To generalize this in figures, one might regard the initial period of enthusiasm for the new stamp as being anywhere from thirty to sixty days, and averaging about the half way mark. In other words, from the first day the new stamp comes out, like a match when first struck, it attains the highest intensity of heat and light, and then gradually burns itself out, whence it becomes past history and joining all its predecessors.

the same amount of plate blocks several weeks, or monthe later. The point being that the reason that you were offered, or were able to get the higher price, was because that although being new, the plate blocks were then greater in demand than they are a month later. This also proves that the time element does play an important role with a stamp long before the question of the size of printing that has to do with this particular issue. Subsequently in the months that follow everything settles down again to normal and the new stamp then becomes just another commemorative plate block and rated strictly on its availability with respect to the size of printing.

All the foregoing remarks do not the first point to the plate blocks. The same effect on plate blocks. The point block is supply and demand is reached, which brings it then down to a lower and saner price and premium.

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denomination plate blocks.

As mentioned in an earlier article, plate blocks are only available in direct proportion to the number of stamps consumed of the denomination. Above the 3c value, the volume of use of postage stamps diminishes sharply. That has the same effect on plate blocks. The demand for plate blocks of higher demand for plate blocks of higher demand for plate blocks of higher temperature. The same is a commemorative, and somewhat less if a regular issue.

Just as the volume of stamps comes out, like a match when first struck, it attains the highest intensity of heat and light, and then gradually burns itself out, whence it becomes past history and joining all its predecessors.

This is by way of indicating the values of plate blocks from the day they first come out. The peculiar feature here is this. When you approach the dealer one day after the new stamp comes out, with several hundred plate blocks of the very latest issue, to satisfy his immediate demand for these, he is apt to pay you a greater price for them than if you came around with

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Report On Indonesia

The above is the title of a very handsomely printed publication issued monthly by the Indonesian Embassy in Washington, D. C. The issue of April, now before us is devoted largely to a discussion of the Asian-African Conference that was held at Bandung, Indonesia.

There is however an article which attacks the so-called "Republic Maluku Selatan postage stamps" which we have maintained for months past are not legal or legitimate issues.

we are very glad to have the informa-tion from a source that should know the facts. We are reprinting the matter below for your information and this should clinch the whole matter. It should be sufficient for the publishers of all catalogues and al-bums to eliminate this material and it should be sufficient for the American Stamp Dealers' Assn. to get up enough courage to publicly condemn these labels and to ask that all honorable and legitimate dealers refuse to traffic in them.

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The more I study and read some publications such as this Report on Indonesia the more feeling and respect I have for a lot of the underprivileged and downtrodden people of the earth.

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as well illustrated and as well printed as anything that comes from any of the top countries. It gives one an added respect for, and a more thorough understanding of, the peoples of these far away places.

It also gives one an urge to know more about them and their ways of life and their problems.

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Wars are terrible things, but from all such great world conflicts there seems to emerge some good and the development of this section of the world can be ascribed more than anything else to the last World War. It brought about the freedom of these people who have lived in

bondage for centuries past.

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Djakarta—R.M.S. STAMPS ARE COMPLETELY WORTHLESS EVEN TO STAMP COLLECTORS—R. Dijar, director of the Postal Service here, has declared that the so-called "RMS postage stamps" disseminated abroad by the self-styled "Republic of South Maluku" (RMS) are in fact not postage stamps at all but only a medium for political propaganda, so these "postage stamps" would be of no value to stamp collectors.

On December 9 the Indonesian Post, Telegraph and Telephone Service sent a letter to the director of the International Bureau of the World Postal Union in Bern calling its attention to the obvious fact that the "RMS postage stamps" were invalid and illegal. The director has also been requested to inform all 94 members of the World Postal Union about this matter.

Dijar said this "postage stamp" of the so-called "Republic of South Maluku" was nothing new because the "RMS" had done the same thing before. In May 1952 the "RMS" issued pictures in the Netherlands which the movement tried to sell to philatelists as "postage stamps," although those "stamps" had not been legalized. The movement even tried to gain publicity at the World Postal Union Congress in Brussels in 1952 and obtain entrance into the Congress by distributing its "postage

tried to gain publicity at the World Postal Union Congress in Brussels in 1952 and obtain entrance into the Congress by distributing its postage stamps" among the delegates. However, they were completely ignored and an "RMS" request for participation in the Congress was not even taken up in the agenda of discussions, though the delegation from San Marino had strongly backed the request.

Because the issuance and dissemination of these pictures are taking place alread its impossible to prosecute. District went on to say adding

place abroad, it is impossible to prosecute, Dijar went on to say, adding that the Government of the Republic of Indonesia can take measures against these practices only when there pictures have entered In-

against these practices only when there pictures have entered Indonesian territory.

Dijar said that a picture can be called a legal postage stamp only if it fully meets the following conditions.

(a) a postage stamp has to be issued by a state which in reality does possess a postal administration: (b) the postage stamp, based on the legalization it obtains from the issuing state, is really used as a stamps on letters addressed domestically as well as abroad.

According to Dijar bona fide stamp collectors do not generally accept the "RMS postage stamps" as legal stamps because these stamps have not been issued in Indonesia but have been printed and dated abroad for objectives of political propaganda. (End of Quote).

Now let us see what the situation is, The Director of the Indonesian Postal Service says the Maluku stamps are not genuine stamps but merely a medium for political propaganda. He might also have said they are a medium by which stamp collectors the world over have been robbed of many thousands of dollars.

The Indonesian Government has also requested that the International World Postal Union advise all members that these labels are not stamps.

Dijar also says that strong efforts were made to get the stamps recognized by the World Postal Union Congress at Brussels in 1952 but

were turned down.

Dijar also says that due to the fact that these pictures are being distributed abroad that the Indonesian Government can not take any etens to stop their sale, but he does say that if any of them are brought steps to stop their sale, but he does say that if any of them are brought into Indonesia and offered there that they can act also that if any of them are used on letters in Indonesia that they can take action. Therefore bear in mind that any purported covers, said to have been used in Indonesia must be faked and perhaps made up outside Indonesia, for if the producers of such material will assert that it was canceled in the Indonesia Postal Service, then Indonesia will have a basis for action

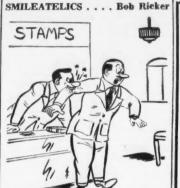
and would act.

The definition of a postage stamp as given by Dijar seems to cover the matter even better than the Webster definition which we published some weeks ago.

After reading the matter above as taken from the "Report on Indonesia" as published by the Indonesian Embassy at Washington, D. C., what else must be said to convince anyone that the so called Maluku postage stamps are of positively no value and are not postage stamps.

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The set consists of a 10 Lire gray, a 351 violet, and a 601 blue green.

The set consists of a 10 Lire gray, a 35L violet, and a 60L blue green. An inscription reads, "754-1954-Bonifacio Apostolo della Germania" (754-1954-Boniface, Apostle of Germany). At the left of the design is St. Boniface, holding a flowering cross with a dagger-niered Bible. cross, with a dagger-pierced Bible. At the right is Fulda Abbey which he founded and where he lies at rest.

The stamps, unlike most Vatican issues, were engraved and printed in sheets of 50 subjects, on paper watermarked papal crossed keys, watermarked papal crossed keys, with sheet margins lacking inscription of any kind. Like most Vatican stamps released since the death of Corrado Mezzana, these were designed by E. Pizzi. They were printed by the Italian State Printing Office. The engraving was done by M. Canfarini.

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Boniface was born Winfred of Wessex about 672 A.D. of a noble family. Against his parents' plans, he chose a religious life, studying at the Monastery of Adescancastre at Exeter. He is known chiefly for his mission to the Germans, during which he converted the Frisians to Christianity. He was slain on June 5, 754, as he was about to confirm a gathering of German converts in Dokkum on the Borne River.

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Next, remember this new one is in vertical format which requires a

in vertical format which requires a little lower placement of the name and address on the envelope. You should also place it well to the right for there must be space for the sticking on of the receipt form. The POD also asks that you do not seal your envelopes, but tuck the flap in only so that the coupon can be inserted. This coupon will match in number the one affixed to the face of the envelope and is a the face of the envelope and is a legitimate piece to display with

your cover.

Be sure to follow the instructions and suggestions fully if you want first days instead of disappoint-

1. The Iowa Territory and the Iowa Statehood commem designs what?

2. What president is pictured on the 10c of the Presidential series?

As you can see on page one, the Post Office Department has officially confirmed that there will be a stamp for New Hampshire's Old Man of the Mountain. This news was brought to you in Linn's exclusively last February 28, weeks before any of the other stamp pages. fore any of the other stamp papers.

fore any of the other stamp papers. At that time I lambasted the idea of issuing a stamp for such a thing, and am not sold at all on the idea yet. I still can't see anything of national importance to this overhanging accumulation of rocks with

hanging accumulation of rocks with the features of a man.

The mere fact that tourists from other parts of the United States stop there to look at it doesn't make it of national importance. Tourists, as most of you know, will look at anything they can get to by road—they are out to look at something, why not the Stone Face?

The fact that certain authors have written poetry and prose about

have written poetry and prose about it doesn't establish anything. Daf-fodils, country churchyards, the devil et al, have been subjects written about for ages, and that does not make them nationally import-

Near the end of March a mem-ber of the faculty at a prominent New Hampshire University wrote

"I was very angry with you be-cause of your adverse comments to cause of your adverse comments to a commemorative stamp for the Great Stone Face and would probably have tried to poke you in the nose should we have been close enough for that at the time. I wanted to write you a most caustic letter, but fortunately I adherred to a practice I have followed for years, never to write when angry. When cooled off a couple of weeks later I reread your comments and noted your being in favor of a stamp for New Hampshire, but tied up with something of national significance. That made me curious about our state's his-

of national significance. That made me curious about our state's history and I did some researching in our university library.

"I must confess that I found very little of national importance to which New Hampshire could lay claim. There seems to be a poverty in this respect.

"So whether the rest of the nation thinks our Old Man is important or not, I feel that we better make the best of a stamp for him because chances are nothing much because chances are nothing much better than this phenomenon will be found on which to hang a commemoration.

memoration.

"New Hampshire is delightful in July and August especially, why don't you and your family come up and tour around? I promise no nose punching!"

Thanks for the invitation, profes-or. We were planning to be up our way this summer. Your your way this summer. Your cordial words almost give me courage to leave my catchers mask home when we do.

Sol Glass, president of the Bureau Issues Assn., and author of that

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popular and interesting reference book, "United States Postage Stamps 1945 - 1952", supplies the information relative to the two Red Cross stamp printing plates dis-cussed in the May 2 column. I had remarked about the small

number of impressions made by plates numbered 24703 and 24704 and that plate blocks of these

should be good property.

Mo. Glass points out that both plates were experimental and that all stamps printed from them were destroyed. So far as this pair are concerned there "jest ain't no sech animal".

Red-facedly I must admit I check-

Red-facedly I must admit I check ed several other reference publications and books I have here in our library for information on these plates, but didn't think to look in the pages of his book. I keep it right on my desk, too.

While the POD has not announced the place of the first day release of the Atoms For Peace propaganda stamp due in the near future, chances are that Oak Ridge, Tenn. is going to be one of the leading candidates for the distribution.

Herbert A. Reed of that city advises that local civic groups are putting up a lot of reasons to the postal brass in Washington why their community should be selected. Most of you know that Oak Ridge came into existence because of the lil' ole atom. They have a secret While the POD has not announced

came into existence because of the lil' ole atom. They have a secret basic process for creating atomic energy. It consists of mixing the juice of Florida oranges with that of California oranges under carefully controlled conditions, and then at the critical moment throwing in a handful of Texas heifer dust

And there you are!

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Time again to remind you who plan to do some philatelic shopping on your vacations to go adequately prepared for it. Have proper containers in which to store your pur-

chases from damage.
Stockbooks and glassine envelopes are handy for singles and sets

lopes are handy for singles and sets of stamps, mint or used. Large envelopes, stiff boxes and the like are good for covers. For sheets and blocks, sheet and block files are the usual protection.

One precaution however — don't get so absorbed buying philatelic items that the rest of the folks with you don't get to do anything but wait on you while you make the rounds of the stores. That's not fair to them, and would be awfully selfish of you. Use moderation in this. in this.

Those of you in the Chicago area will be spending this week end, May 13 to 15 at the big ASDA Midwest Postage Stamp Show at the Palmer House in Chicago. Don't forget to take a minute to drop around to booth No. 11 and say hello.

Each has a stalk of corn on each side of the design.
 John Tyler.

Los Angeles I-P Club Notes 7th Anniversary

Seven years of existence will be noted by the Israel - Palestine Philatelic Society of Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday, May 15. The meeting on this date is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. at the Hillel Foundation on the U. of S. California campus, 1029 W. 36th St.

Nat Peshkin will display and talk about the Independence Day issues of Israel. The program will be followed by a swap session and refreshments. Visitors are welcome

Cuyahoga Valley **Elects New Officers**

William Throop is the new president of the Cuyahoga Valley Stamp Club of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Fellow officers are vice president John Spencer and secretary-treasurer Mrs. Edward J. Cobb, 1603 23rd St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Presently the group meets at the home of the secretary on the second and fourth Fridays. Interested adults are welcome to attend.

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The national organization, with some 750 members, is a unit of the American Philatelic Society, and there are aproximately one hundred members in the New York area. Members of the association, and all others interested in philatelic literature are invited to attend the meeting. meeting.

Additional information may be obtained from Martin J. Warmbrand, 2720 Avenue J, Brooklyn 10, N. Y. or from George T. Turner, national president, 34-52 73rd St., Jackson Heights 72, N. Y.

Mule Drivers, Ship Honored By Israel

Israel has marked three events with special cancels, claims P. Ostrow, Elizabeth, N. J.

One of the more interesting is the one which honors the 25th anniversary of the founding of the dairy farming community of Beer Toviya. Placed in use on March 3, it quite appropriately features a cow's head.

Another interesting cancel, placed in use in Jerusalem on March 6, marks the 40th Anniversary of the Zion Mule Corps, while a third, March 27, takes note of the visit to Haifa of the Holland-America-Line steamer, "Nicon America-Line steamer," 'Niew Amsterdam".

Vorhees President Of West Essex Society

Anson Vorhees was elected to head the West Essex Philatelic Society of Montclair, N. J. for the next fiscal year. Dr. H. E. Motereo is the new vice president; John Clark .the secretary; and Mrs Pauline Wrensch, treasurer.

The club meets on the second and fourth Mondays at the Montclair YMCA. The first meeting of the month is devoted to a bourse and auction and the last to a program. Visiting collectors are always welcome.

On June 4 the club will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a dinner-dance at the Town and Country Club in Caldwell, N. J.

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It is an 8d in scarlet and black picturing a Phaeton Flavirostris in flight, and with an inset portrait of Queen Elizabeth. This stamp pic-ture is the same as the current 6d



North Borneo will release the current 4c red violet and the 15c ultramarine with the designs now having the Queen's portrait. The former pictures the drying of hemp, with the designs now and the latter a native prahu near



The Washington, D. C. representative for the Crown Agents who sent the news and copies of the stamps, further advises that Sarawak will have a new value. It is a 30c purple and brown similar to the design which it replaces, but which has the portrait of the Queen in place of the Rajah, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke.

The first day of issue is June 1. Printing is by Bradbury Wilkinson & Co., Ltd. The current 30c will be withdrawn from further sale on May 31.

CERTIFIED MAIL (Continued from page 1)

mailer's portion is numbered serially to correspond with a serial number on the sticker on the face of the

ber on the sticker on the face of the envelope.

The outside envelope to the Postmaster at Washington, D. C., should be endorsed "First Day Covers."

Certified Mail constitutes a change in the registered mail service.

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ice. As presently pictured by postal officials it would reduce the cost to patrons and speed delivery on at least 25 million letters a year

on at least 25 million letters a year now sent by registered mail. For the 15c the patron would be given a certificate of mailing and the letter carrier would get a de-livery receipt from the addressee. This is in contrast to the current minimum charge of 30c for regis-tered mail.

tered mail.
PMG Summerfield advised that this new feature was developed from simplification studies made by the Department over a period of many months. It is claimed that the diversion of this mail out of the present registered service would enable the Department to give greater security protection to letters carrying items of real fi-

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Over 200 frames of topical material will be on display in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Orlando. Collectors from Canada and the United States have entered their best in classifications ranging from Americana to Zoology.

A special section will be devoted to unusual topical exhibits prepared by Juniors. Competition will be keen, with exhibitors vieing for ribbons, many special awards, and the show's grand award.

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Decatur lies in the geographic center of Illinois in a rich agricultural belt. Served by excellent roads, railroads, and airlines, its many motels offer rest to weary travelers. Hotel reservations can be made through Frank J. Gollings, 1668 W. Riverview, Decatur, Ill. The 275 room Hotel Orlando has all function rooms air-conditional Many motels have air-conditional has all function rooms air-condi-

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During the exhibition, the Decatur post office will have a station at the hotel with a special TOPEX cancellation for cover fans and a liberal supply of current commemoratives for collectors. Twelve well-known dealers will be on hand with large stocks of topicals and other philatelic materials to serve the needs of stamp-hungary collectors. Programs on topical subjects will be held at stated times during the show.

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Another new award is from the

members will take place that evening.

The TOPEX banquet, a fitting climax to the show, will be held in the Hotel Orlando Saturday evening, June 18. Presentation of awards will be followed by entertainment, and a prominent speaker. In charge of the banquet are Mrs. Herbert Moore and Mrs. Chester A. Rynicker. As the room in which the banquet will be held has a seating capacity for only 100 persons, its is suggested those planning to attend secure tickets or send requests for reservations to Mrs. Herbert Moore, 561 N. Church St., Decatur, Illinois, at \$3.50 per plate.

Much interest has been shown by the Topical Units in regard to their special meetings. If one be-

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Prescott H. Thorp, FIPEX vice-chairman of publications, states in the prospectus, "Opening day of the New York Coliseum belonged to Philately! No Task Force Com-mander ever had to sweat out a longer and more anyious period of mander ever had to sweat out a longer and more anxious period of waiting than the promoters of FIPEX. For fully two years, it had been touch and go with literally hundreds of the greatest industries of the nation attempting to secure this coveted privilege.

The management of the Coliseum The management of the Coliseum could easily have placed a premium for the opening date that would have been impossible for FIPEX to meet. Instead, they were determined to open the Coliseum with a show which, in their opinion, was in keeping with the high ideals that had inspired the Coliseum to be built. They selected FIPEX and the Interantional Flower Show to share the honor." share the honor.'

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Continuing, Mr. Thorp writes,
"We were told that of all of the
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show, beyond all others interested
and would attract government parand would attract government par-icipation from all over the world."

This first prospectus includes a great deal of information that will be of interest to persons planning to exhibit their collections or visit the show; for dealers and others inthe slow, in dealers in-terested in obtaining booths; or for philatelic organizations desiring to secure lounges. Preliminary infor-mation about exhibits also is in-

cluded.
Entry blanks, with rules and regulations, will be available after July 1, 1955 from the executive secretary, 22 E. 35th St., New York 16, N. Y. This information also will be included in the second prospectus which will be released about October 1.

A heautiful modern display is

October 1.

A beautiful modern display is being designed for the United States Post Office, so that its exhibit will set the pace for the displays of other governments, many plays of other governments, many of which are expected to participate. Every nation of the free world is being invited to take part in this show. Various FIPEX committees are working on many new and unique attractions. For example, exhibition frames of an exciting new design combined with excellent utility will provide an ideal setting for all exhibits.

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past year, the chairman expressed her satisfaction with the steady growth that had been maintained, gentlemen who came from a uni-

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Prospectus Ready For OPS 23rd Annual Show

The annual convention and exhibition of the Oklahoma Philatelic Society has been scheduled for September 16 to 18 in the Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City, Okla. The Oklahoma City Stamp Club will be the host group. Exhibits will be limited to members of the organization who can at this time get the prospectus

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Historians, who sometimes do not agree on "facts," are not unanimous in their opinions as to the identity of the first white man to set eyes on The Profile. One version is the word of a man of God, the late Reverend Guy Roberts, who wrote:
"Late one afternoon a party, including Nathaniel Hall, then of Thornton, engaged by the state to lay out a road from Woodstock (a village on the southern ex-

(a village on the southern ex-tremity of the notch), camped for the night at a little lake at the

"In the morning Mr. Hall, who had gone out early with his gun to look for partridges for breakfast, happened to look up from a spot by the lake whence he beheld the most wonderful face he had ever seen! So amazed was he that he forgot about the birds he was after, and hastened back to bring his companions to see and confirm the great discovery."

There is also strong evidence that two surveyors, Luke Brooks and Francis Whitcomb, probably of the same party at Nathaniel Hall, first saw the Old Man when they paused to wash in Profile Lake. They exclaimed "That is Jefferson," he being president at the time. A number of publications, including at least one tourist guide pamphlet, refer to these two as the discoverers.

Geologists state that the Old Man was created by an almost unbelievable whim of capricious Damelievable whim of capricious Dame

top of its head to the foot of its firm determined chin.

This likeness is perched at approximately the 3100-foot elevation on the upper cliffs that form the west wall of Franconia Notch, almost 1200 feet above its reflection in Profile Labo

rebuilt after fire destroyed it in 1922. For years it could be reached only by long stage coach rides but in 1879 a narrow gauge railroad was built.

To the east of the Old Man, in Crawford Notch, there is evidence that there was a "Crawford House or Tavern" before 1800. A Crawford family history states of the year 1820 — "This summer came a considerable large party of distinguished visitors", and for September of the same year it states "a number of gentlemen" came to the Notch on a climbing expedition. In presenting her report for the the Notch on a climbing expedition.

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foot of the mountain.
"In the morning Mr. Hall, who had gone out early with his gun

Geologists state that the Old Man was created by an almost unbelievable whim of capricious Dame Nature a couple of hundred millions of years — give or take a year — ago. What happened was that when the great ice sheet was departing this continent, the Conway granite, of which the profile is formed, was broken into a complicated series of fractures and five layers of ledge. As if by design, they left a most remarkable left-side-of-the-face profile of a man measuring about 44 feet from the top of its head to the foot of its firm determined chin.

almost 1200 feet above its reflec-tion in Profile Lake.

There is no doubt whatsoever but that the profile gave decided impetus to the tourist and vaca-tion business in its infancy in New England. One of the early hostel-ries was the Profile House, built in 1853 in Franconia Notch, and not rebuilt after fire destroyed it in 1922. For years it could be reached

strength, and view and contemplate upon the works of God and climb the mountains."

What of the future of the Old Man? Well, there has been and still is concern that he will not last "forever and a day."

still is concern that he will not last "forever and a day."
About 1880, members of the Appalachian Mountain Club noted that a big boulder, forming a part of the forehead, was slipping.
Nothing was done about it, but in 1906 other interested parties climbed to the face and became seriously alarmed, and it was feared the boulder would become dislodged, fall on the nose, and utterly lodged, fall on the nose, and utterly destroy the likeness. A 1915 sur-vey showed still more damage, and ten months later climbers found the big forehead boulder had slip-ped one and one-quarter inches since the observation of the previous year.

A Quincy, Mass., quarryman, E. H. Geddes, and Guy Roberts, pro-prietor of the old Profile House,

were the most interested parties.

The old question of "who's going to pay for it" was apparently as moot then as today. Roberts got Gov. R. H. Spaulding and the Executive Council to agree to foot the bill, and Geddes, a man of 50, made many to the use the moon. bill, and Geddes, a man of 50, made many tortuous trips up the mountain carrying three sets of anchoring irons weighing altogether 450 pounds. The mountain is so steep that 40 to 50 pounds was all a man cared to "tote" in one trip. Geddes drilled the necessary holes for the anchor pins, mixed cement, and performed the other jobs necessary to the "face lifting" job.

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ALGERIA—The 30th anniversary of the French Congress of Medicine was commemorated on April 3. On that date, a 15 franc red stamp was issued showing a portrait of a statue of Hippocrates and also bearing the inscription "Alger/3 au 6 Avril/1955."

AUSTRIA — The International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in New York City reports that in connection with the Fourth World Congress of The International Confederation of Free World Trade Unions, which is to be held in Vienna from May 20 to 28, this country will issue a single commemorative stamp which will be a one Schilling value.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Artia Ltd. advises that on May 5 a four-value

one Schilling value.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA — Artia Ltd. advises that on May 5 a four-value set of stamps was issued in commemoration of the tenth anniversary of the Liberation of Czechoslovakia. The values are 30h, 35h and two 60h values.

They also advise that two sets will be issued on May 19. One, consisting of a 30h and 45h stamp will appear marking the third Trade Union Congress. The other will be released for the International Music Festival, held in Prague. The values of this set will be 30h and 1Kcs.

GREECE—P. J. Drossos advises of the following forthcoming issues for this country. A set of three stamps to mark the World Congress of Pythagorean Organizations to be held in Greece this summer. The designs will probably include an ancient coin depicting Pythagoras and a map of the Island of Samos.

In the beginning of 1956 it is expected that a new definitive set consisting of twelve values will be issued replacing the Dodecanese issue of 1947. The set will picture

issued replacing the Dodecanese issue of 1947. The set will picture the Kings and Queens of Greece since Greece has become an inde

since Greece has become an independent state.

Several values of the Ancient Art set will be reissued, necessitated by a change in the foreign postal rates, which became effective April 1, 1955. Two new values will also be added to the set. The reissued stamps will be in different colors and possibly there will be a change in designs. The reissued values will be 200d, 300d, 500d, 1000d, 2000d and 4000d.

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On June 28 the issues from 1857-61 to 1867 are shown by equivalent wonderful pieces, particularly in rare blocks and covers.

It is also expected that this country will join in the Rotary celebration, by issuing a single stamp marking the 50th anniversary.

IRAQ—The termination of the Anglo-Iraqui Treaty of 1930 was commemorated on April 6, when this country overprinted three values of the King set. The overprint is in Arabic on the following values: 3 fils, 10f and 28f.

JAPAN — To commemorate the 15th aniversary of the International Chamber of Commerce, a 10 yen multi-colored stamp will be issued on May 16. The design will feature the traditional paper carp of the May Boys' Festival.

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and long on good practical steps to follow. Essential matters are dealt with in simple language with a total lack of the wordiness found in many other "how to do it" books.

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Postal Stationery Auction Catalog

One of the most attractive aucjust been published by H. R. Har-mer, Inc. tion catalogues of recent times has

mer, Inc.
This comprises the 19th Century
portion of the L. H. Barkhausen
gold medal collection of United
States Postal Stationery. The cata-States Postal Stationery. The catalogue, written by Prescott H. Throp, noted specialist in this field, is almost a handbook in itself, with fine illustrations interspersed throughout the text and with much additional information, not normal-

additional information, not normally found in an auction catalogue. In addition to the usual exhibition at the Harmer galleries prior to the auction, the collection will be exhibited by Mr. Thorp as follows: Boston, May 7, Parker House; Chicago, May 14, Palmer House; Albany, Ore., May 21, Office, Western Stamp Collector; San Francisco, May 25, Hotel Plaza; Los Angeles, May 28, Ambassador Hotel (10 a. m. to 5 p. m. each date).

With a total catalogue value of over \$80,000, the property contains a host of unique and near-unique items such as have never before been offered at one time.

The auction is scheduled for June 14-16 and the catalogue may be obtained from H. R. Harmer, Inc., 6 W. 48th St., New York 36, N. Y.

Junior Collectors Honor Benefactor

When a philatelist takes the time to notice junior collectors enough to ask his lodge to save stamps for a philatelic society's stamps for a philatelic society's Junior Night program and spends many of his leisure hours in cutting and putting together ex-hibition frames for a junior or-ganization, he is certainly worthy of recognition as a real lover of philately. philately.

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Such a man is Myrton Brink, past president of the San Leandro Philatelic Society in California. Recently his services to junior philately were publicly acknowledged by members of the Peralta Junior Stamp Club of Alameda. Led by President Gregory Fox, the Alameda juniors visited a meeting of the San Leandro group and presented Brink with a special award ribbon, suitably inscribed.

In addition, past presidents of the organization were the speak-

In addition, past presidents of the organization were the speak-ers of the evening. Terry Cos-sette displayed and discussed the stamps of Switzerland and Nor-man Jachens exhibited German issues of World War II and told

of his experience in collecting.

Additional material was displayed by Michael Kiado, Ger-

played by Michael Kiado, Gerald Restagno and Fox. Theirs included Roman States, United States and Great Britain.

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BERMUDA, On May 16 Bermuda will release an 8 pages atoms.

BERMUDA. On May 16 Bermuda will release an 8 pence stamp, and new value for this colony.

JAMAICA. The long awaited Tercentenary stamps were released on May 10. The values are 2d, 2½d, 3d and 6d. They will remain on sale for six months or until stocks are exhausted, whichever is earlier.

NORTH BORNEO. On May 16

NORTH BORNEO. On May 16 North Borneo will release two new Elizabeth stamps, 4c and 15c. On July 1, 1954, North Borneo began issuing new Elizabeth stamps and with the seven values previously issued, these two will make a total of nine. We can expect six more to match the George VI set of 1950. ADEN. In May 1954 Aden announced that it would issue six stamps in new colors and with some change in design. In September 1954, it released two of these,

some change in design. In september 1954, it released two of these, 70c and 10 shillings. Since then the 10c value was issued. Now on June 1 will be released the 5c value and on July 1, the 50c, and one shilling. This will complete the series of six stamps in new colors. Why does it take over a year to issue six new color stamps????? SARAWAK. On June 1 Sarawak

will release a 30c stamp, which is a new value. This will contain the portrait of Queen Elizabeth and it is presumed that other values will follow with the portrait changed.

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GRENADA. On June 6, Grenada will release a 7c stamp with the royal portrait changed. This is part of another set being issued in instalments.
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longer able to absorb.
Such increases are listed in one of the two full-page ads in the center of the present edition. Collectors interested in the Minkus Al-bums would do well to get their orders in before the June 1 deadline. A number of the books would fit well as Christmas presents. The second full page lists stamps

of Israel in complete sets and single issues. Eleven of the anniversary commems are offered as a unit at an attractive price. The entire nation complete is tagged at \$145.00. The Israel offers will be obtain-

The Israel offers will be obtainable at the Gimbel Stamp and Coin Departments in New York City, Philadelphia and Milwaukee; Marshall Field & Co., Chicago; Jordan Marsh Co., Boston; Rich's, Atlanta; Kaufmann's, Pittsburgh; J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit.

Railway Employees Start Stamp Club

There is a new stamp club in the Los Angeles, Calif. area made up of employees of the Pacific Electric Railway Co. Meetings are to be held the third Tues-days at the Pacific Electric Bldg. These are open to visitors as well as fetired employees of the

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Royce J. Robertson will be chairman of the meetings for the balance of 1955. Lloyd O. Myers, 2907 Thompson St., Long Beach 5, Calif. is the secretary-treasurer.

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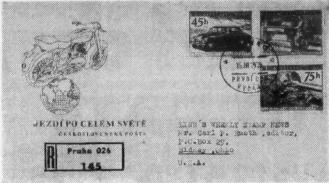
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Hahn New Editor Fine Engraving Of APS Journal

David Lidman of Park Ridge, N. J., editor of The American Phil-atelist since the December 1951 is-sue, has resigned, effective with release of the September 1955 edi-

Charless Hahn stamps editor The Chicago Sun-Times and former edi-tor of Postal Markings and Weekly tor of Postal Markings and weekly Philatelic Gossip has been appointed to succeed Mr. Lidman, with the October 1955 American Philatelist. Mr. Hahn is a resident of Winnetka Ill.

Mr. Lidman resigned as editor of The American Philatelist due to the succession of the American Philatelist due to the succession of the American Philatelist due to the succession of the succes

of The American Philatelist due to business pressures. He is make-up editor of The New York Times, a post he has held for more than a year, having formerly served the Times as a national and foreign news editor. Increasing pressures of what he calls his "bread-and-butter" job, and a resulting lessening of time available to conduct the affairs of the society publication caused Mr. Lidman late in 1954 to notify Burleigh E. Jacobs, president, that he wished to be relieved of his assignment.

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Since that time, and with the aid of members of the society's board of directors, Mr. Jacobs has been in communication with several philatelic writers and editors seek-

philatelic writers and editors seeking a successor.
Weighing heavily in the selection of Mr. Hahn as editor of The American Philatelist were his many active years as a philatelic writer and editor, and his experience as Editorial D ir e c t o r, Canterbury Press, export division of Maher Publications, Chicago, publishers of export business papers.
As stated, Mr. Hahn is currently stamps news editor of The Chicago

As stated, Mr. Hahn is currently stamps news editor of The Chicago Sun-Times. He has contributed many articles to other philatelic journals and also to publications such as The Saturday Evening Post and Colliers.

As a child and youth, he passed many years in Europe and Latin America. He speaks Spanish fluently and can make his way through philatelic communications in the Romance languages and the Germanic. He is a graduate of the University of Chicago, Class of 1940.

His editorships have also included the philatelic sections of the En-cyclopedia Britannica, the World Book, Compton's Picture Encyclo-pedia, Funk and Wagnall's Ency-clopedia, Nelson's and the People's Encyclopedia

Encyclopedia.

For a number of years he was associated with his father in a stamp business, "C. Hahn for Stamps," conducted from Winnetka,

III.
Mr. Lidman came to The American Philatelist after editing the stamps news columns in The New York Herald-Tribune and The Chicago Sun. A recipient of the A.P.S. Luff Award in 1946, he also was first recipient of the Saul Newbury Award of the Chicago Philatelic Society.

Society. All communications — editorial and advertising — regarding The American Philatelist through the September 1955 issue should be directed to David Lidman, 6 Sixth St., Park Ridge, N. J. Thereafter, communications should be directed to Charless Hahn, 535 Willow Road, Winnetka, Ill.

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All are in horizontal format with dimensions of 21/6 x 11/2 inches, printed on cream-colored paper in sheets of 25 subjects. The Post Printing Office at

Cyril Bouda produced the original artwork from which Jindra Schmidt adapted the stamp design of the 1.55 Crowns brown picturing the town of Olomouc. Jaroslav Goldschmeid engraved this one this one.

Banksa Bystrica is to be seen on the 2.35Kcs. blue which was designed and engraved both by

designed and engraved both by Jiri Svengsbir.

Karel Vik was the artist who painted the original from which Bedrich Housa adapted the design of the 2.75 Kcs. red brown. The city of Bratislava is the subject. Engraving was also the work on Mr. Svengsbir.

March 15 was the day of issue for three stamps printed as propaganda for products of Czechoslovakia. A 45 halerus green displays a Czech automobile; the 60h blue, a shutterless jet loom; and

blue, a shutterless jet loom; and the 75h gray, a large metal turn-

the 75h gray, a large metal turning lathe.
Printing was from engraved plates in sheets of 50 at the Post Priting Office in Prague. Jiri Behounek conceived all the designs. The 45 and 75h values were engraved by Ladislav Jirka; the 60h by Bohdam Roule.
The official firs. day cover bore a cachet which will be of interest to Colectors of Transportation subjects. It pictures a Czech-made

subjects. It pictures a Czech-made motorcycle.

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Prague was the producing agent.

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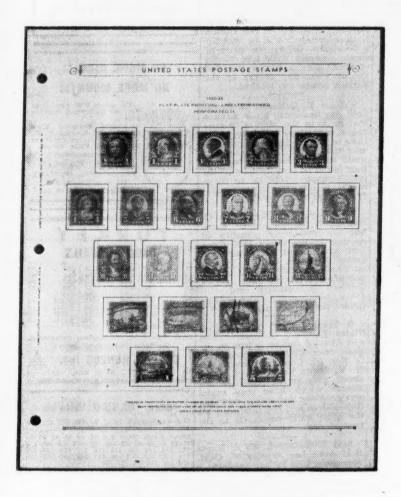
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So after hearing a lot of adverse comment on the numerous varieties of handstamp precancels it makes one wonder why some of these collectors still go on collecting them and don't turn to the PRINTED local precancels only. Outside of a very few cities the inverts and doubles etc. are pretty much a thing that came about in their normal way of production and are not collector instigated. I wondered long ago if it would not have been better to have issued a catalog

listing only the press (or machine) printed precancels and then brought out a catalog every year

or so.

I don't think such a catalog today would be any larger than
Scott's and with a little conservativeness could probably be somewhat smaller. The trends of collecting however do not always follow what seems to be reasonable
but more what seems to touch the
fancy. And I guess that is the way
it should be.

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I really hate to report this because next month again I might be reporting that the office once again is discontinued. Anyway my information of the moment is that on the very last day the order to discontinue Outville post office was rescinded. The only way to positively verify the fact is to make a trip up there. I do know the PM sent out all the last day cards and envelopes he had.

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85-96		.50	B161-66	W100	.50
98-201	.80	.50	B167-72	.50	
20-25	.35	.30	B107-72	.30	.30
58-61	-	.07	B175-77	.30	.00
15-20	-	.70	B178-84	.15	.15
83A-85F	.35	-	B185-89	.15	.15
95-412	1.60	-	B197-200	.35	
27-50	.45		B207-12	.30	.30
67-70	.35	.22	B213-17	.60	.50
77-95	.65		B224-31		.25
553-56	1.20	-	B233-36	.27	.20
581-84	.22	.18	B238-43	.90	30
594-602	.45	-	B244-47	0.77	4.30
312-15	.65	.65	B264-65	.27	1.00
634-36	.35	.25	B267-72	1.00	1.00
B48-53		1.50	B273-74	.20	
B60-62	-	.25	B276-81	1.00	1 00
B86-89A	.65	-	CB1-2	1.00	1.00
B97-100	.45	.45	J69-79	.50	-
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B104-07	.65		N27-42	1.20	-
B117-28	.60		N43-58	1.20	-
B135-46	.30		2N1-10	.75	.75
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